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Advertising rates on Application.Subscribers will confer a favor on
the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.The open season for straw hats offi-
cially ended last Saturday, but few
people seem to know it.W. T. James is not an undertaker,
nor is there one in Bryan. Mr. James
is a mortician, and don't you forget it.Dallas reports forty-one killings in
thirty-eight weeks. This is at the rate
of one a week with three thrown in
for good count.These be the delightful days of un-
certainty in politics when nobody
knows anything for sure and every-
body is guessing.If General Reyes had accepted the
invitation to return from Europe and
head the Mexican revolutionists, he
would be in Madero's place today.A religious exchange says that fail-
ing to pay the preacher is "an insult
to God." Rather such a statement is
an insult to the intelligence of its
readers.The demand is so strong for a re-
form of court procedure so that tech-
nicities will not count for more than
justice that if any of the lawyers are
opposed to it they darsent say so.If all the W. O. W.'s, all the I. O. O.
F.'s, all the U. C. V.'s, all the S. C.
V.'s and all the other lodge and frater-
nity people vote for Morris Shep-
pard he is going to be hard to beat.Speaking of the magnificent temples
of justice in Texas, the Houston Post
says: "But however splendid the
courthouse may be, it is a miserable
failure unless justice be meted out in
it." That's as true as preaching.Regardless of Oscar Wilde's praise
of the sunflower as "esthetic," Mis-
souri has officially classed it as a
weed. But just over an imaginary line
lies Kansas, where it is so highly
esteemed that it has been made the
state flower. Tastes differ.That the old times were better than
those in which we are now living is
a delusion. Even the much vaunted
old-time religion wasn't as good as the
less demonstrative but more rational
religion of today. The Golden Age is
in the future, not in the mythical past.Senator Culberson believes that Kip-
ling's poetry was the chief cause of
the defeat of reciprocity by the Cana-
dians. This illustrates the familiar
maxim: "Let me write the songs of
a people and I care not who makes
their laws."State Senator McDonald Meachum,
formerly of Navasota, has tendered
his resignation and the governor has
accepted it. Senator Meachum has
been severely criticised for continuing
to represent the Navasota district
after his removal to Houston.Now that the government has in-
vaded the domain of the bankers by
establishing postal savings banks, the
Temple Telegram suggests that the
bankers retaliate by issuing money
orders. The Telegram says the bank-
ers have awakened to the fact that
they are losing much business be-
cause of government competition.Senator Stephenson admits spend-
ing \$107,793 to secure election, but
says he put it into the hands of his
campaign committee and doesn't know
how they used it. The investigating
committee, however, has warned him
that in the absence of an accounting
the senate will assume that it was
wrongfully spent.Some idea of the effects of the great
railroad strike on commerce may be
formed from the fact that 50,000 bales
of cotton a week are diverted from
New Orleans to Savannah and Brun-
swick. And this is only the beginning.
If there be a remedy for every evil
somebody should make haste to find
out and apply the proper corrective
in this case.California will vote on the woman
suffrage question at a special election
next Tuesday. We have been expect-
ing woman suffrage to become an is-The crowd and the football game
are rivals for popular favor today.
Take your choice. You will get the
worth of your money in either case.As little as is said about it, the pa-
ramount issue in Brazos county is, and
will continue to be, good roads. It
beats politics all to flinderation.One week from today will be Fri-
day, the 13th. Of course, none of us
are superstitious and we don't believe
in hoodoos, but we want to arrange
our affairs so that nothing important
will be undertaken on that day.sue in Texas, but while there are
plenty of people, both men and wom-
en, who favor it, they are not aggres-
sive. Whenever a majority of the
women of Texas make it known that
they want the elective franchise they
will get it.Scattered all over Texas are old
men, natives of the soil or early-
comers, who are as poor as they ever
were, while all around them are pros-
perous men whose opportunities were
no better and in many instances not
so good. The difference is not owing
to luck, but pluck, or the lack of it.
The best country in the world can do
nothing for a man who lacks initia-
tive, good judgment and aggressiv-
ness.It is said that the big business in-
terests are "turning to Judson Har-
mon as the inspired prophet of future
peace, prosperity and immunity." If
they succeed in securing his nomina-
tion there will be a small vote polled
and little interest in the election—that
is, taking for granted that Taft will
be the nominee of the republicans.Beaumont is supplied with water by
a private corporation, and there is a
dispute with the school board about
water for the public schools. Bryan
has had troubles over a water supply
for public purposes, but happily they
are ended. The solution of all such
problems is municipal ownership of
all public utilities.RELATION BETWEEN BUSI-
NESS MAN AND FARMERAddress by President of Texas Farm-
ers' Union Before Commercial
Secretaries' Association.

[Special to The Bryan Eagle.]

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 6.—What Texas
farmers really need above everything
else is the co-operation of business
men in financing and marketing cotton
for a just price, argued Peter Rad-
ford, president of the Texas Farmers'
Union, in an address before the annual
meeting of the Commercial Secre-
taries and Business Men's Association
of Texas.Mr. Radford's subject was "The Re-
lation of the Business Man and the
Farmer." He emphasized that men
with money can do more to abet the
prosperity of the business man and
the farmer alike by spending less to-
ward educating the farmer in the
sciences of tilling and cultivation, and
more toward aiding the farmer in get-
ting better returns on his products.When cotton brings a good price,
he said, it spells prosperity both for
the business man and the farmer;
therefore the business man, in work-
ing for higher prices, would work for
his own prosperity."Collectively," said Mr. Radford,
"the farmers do not need the advice
of business men on how to produce a
crop. As a class they understand
scientific methods. The real problem
of the farmer is how to sell his prod-
uct. If the business men and mer-
chants want to do something to solve
that problem, let them lend their co-
operation, finances and influence to
finding or creating a satisfactory mar-
ket for cotton. If there is to be any
effective co-operating between busi-
ness men and farmers this is the
channel through which will flow the
results that will redound to the inter-
est of both."Cotton is a gold product. It means
more to the South than gold does to
Alaska. Yet all our ability to pay is
based on gold, though the price cot-
ton brings determines about 90 per
cent of our ability to meet our credits."Cotton should be our basis of cred-
it; the South's money should be held
in the South and used to finance the
cotton crop. The price of cotton
should be fixed by the best intelli-
gence among farmers and business
men. It should not be fixed by gam-
blers with the co-operation of our busi-
ness men. Business men should lend
their money and their influence to the
farmer instead of cashing exchange
from other sources."With the proper backing the farm-
ers can fix a reasonable and stable
price for their cotton. They are en-
titled to that much, that is all they
want, and they will never be satisfied
with less."Taxpayers, producers and consum-
ers alike are complaining that some-
thing is wrong today. Who is to solve
or remedy things? Not the farmer
alone, nor the merchant, nor the me-
chanic, but the best brains of allDESIGNED BY
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classes must co-operate. The farmer
must get pay for the wealth he pro-
duces. The welfare of every man—
property owner, mechanic, common
laborer—must be looked after."But the prime foundation of South-
ern prosperity is cotton, so when co-
operation brings the farmer a good
price for his cotton, not only the
farmer but every citizen of the South
shares in the benefits. Cotton thereby
furnishes the tone and strength for all
interests in the South. Then farmers
should have the backing of all inter-
ests in selling at a just and equitable
price."The Farmers' Union as an organi-
zation was not formed to destroy or
injure any legitimate interest or busi-
ness. We are sometimes misunder-
stood by those who do not know us,
but there are only two classes who
can successfully oppose us. One is the
gambler, who is outlawed in Texas,
and no honest business man has any
respect for him. The other fellow who
opposes us—be he on the farm, in the
bank, in business or in the shop—
doesn't understand us."It is the business man who doesn't
understand us—neither does he under-
stand his own best interests—who aids
the gambler in bearing down the price
of cotton and pushing adversity down
upon the farm."When real co-operation comes be-
tween the business man and the
farmer—when they co-operate and get
a just price for cotton—then will the
chief problem of farm life be solved."

Governor Osborn to Speak.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—Governor
Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, who
was born in Huntington county, In-
diana, and graduated from Purdue
university, has returned to his native
state today to be the principal speaker
at the celebration of Corn School Day
at LaGrange, Ind.

Elliot and Jane Addams.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Charles W.
Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard
university, and Miss Jane Addams of
Hull House, Chicago, are among the
speakers on the program of the an-
nual meeting of the Ohio State Asso-
ciation of Charities and Corrections,
which convened here today for a ses-
sion of four days.Remember Fountain Bros. are in the
real estate game. We are selling the
lands. We have the customers. We
are on. List yours with us, either
city or country property handled.

TABLET TO WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 6.—In the pic-
turesque village of Falls Church, Va.,
on the historic Leesburg pike, nine
miles from this city, a marble tablet
placed upon the outer wall of the
Colonial Falls church edifice in honor
of George Washington, was unveiled
today by the Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution.While Christ church in Alexandria
was most frequently visited by Gen-
eral Washington, the Falls church
parish was one in which he was deep-
ly interested. For twenty-two years
he served as warden and vestryman
at Falls church.The edifice was built in 1734 with
brick brought from England. For
many years it was neglected, but be-
cause of its historic associations with
the "Father of His Country" it was
finally restored by the Virginia chap-
ter of the Daughters of the American
Revolution. Many illustrious names
appear upon the church record.

German-Americans Convene.

Washington, Oct. 6.—With Presi-
dent C. J. Hexamer presiding, the
opening session of the National Ger-
man-American Alliance was held at
the New Willard this morning. Chair-
man Rudolph of the board of district
commissioners welcomed the visitors,
who come from all parts of the United
States. This afternoon the delegates
will go to Mount Vernon, and a Ger-
man campfire will be held this even-
ing.

Alabama Good Roads.

Selma, Ala., Oct. 6.—Alabama will
soon have the best system of public
highways in the South, according to
officials of the Alabama Good Roads
Association, which opened its annual
meeting here today. Reports show
great interest in highway improve-
ment throughout the state.

Ferruginous Texas Widows.

The Virginian-Pilot calls the wid-
ows of Texas "ferruginous." This is
enough to make George Bailey fight.—
Baltimore Sun.Possibly he would if he had the
leisure; but the aforesaid ferruginous
widows keep him on the run all the
time. And far be it from us to blame
him for running. Discretion is ever
the better part of valor.—Norfolk
Virginian-Pilot.

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